

BARNEY OLDFIELD TO MEET KISER

Speedy Auto Drivers to Compete.

Test Will Be Pulled Off
in Ohio This Month.

Oldfield Drives a Peerless Machine,
While Kiser Uses Barney's Old
Winston Bullet.

It makes an automobile cham-
-pion car make its driver a cham-
-pion car driver of great skill and
-win championship honors even
-his car may not be the best and
-in a race?

It is a question which is likely to
-be asked at the Cleveland Automobile
-races at Glenville, August 19 and
-20.

It will be up to Barney Oldfield
-and Kiser to settle it.
-Kiser is the present champion,
-Kiser is an aspirant for the high
-honors in the automobile racing

It will be recalled that Oldfield won
-championship while driving the
-Bullets. Lately he and Mr.
-on severed connections, and now
-drives a Peerless. It was not
-that the Bullets would again
-in competition, inasmuch as
-union announced the retirement
-company for the professional
-but recent events indicate other-

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-and race meeting in order that he
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-union was granted. Consequently,
-will enter the races here, thereby
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-ating it up to the champion to
-and prove his right to cham-
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percent if it is the kind Fitzsimmons
uses. To stop one of them with all the
body behind such a punch a croucher
has to get his elbows in front of the
punch. You take Tommy White in his
fight with McGovern. McGovern had a
bend over that was something like the
modern crouch. If you remember the
fight White had the crowd yelling like
mad when he started uppercut after
uppercut at McGovern. That was
when McGovern was at the top of the
ladder, too.

"I tried to get White to start sooner,
but he was afraid of breaking his
hands. Now, if Tommy White could do
that with a man boring in with Mc-
Govern's speed, a good uppercut artist
can stop a croucher coming in slow.
I don't think he will hurt his hands,
either, if he hits right. I never hurt
mine and I used the punch a lot.

"All the young fellows who take box-
ing lessons don't care to enter the ring.
They want something that will protect
them in a street attack. Now, in a
street fight, if they come at you quick
the crouch is useless. The first thing
a rough street fighter will do is to try
to bring his foot up for a kick, for it's
the thing least expected. Now a quick
kick would catch a croucher in the
face, no matter what kind of a block
he was covered up with. If he is up
straight and boxing he can move
away from a kick and catch the foot
as it comes up.

"I have the greatest trouble keeping
young fellows to watch the eyes. They
see some young fighter watching the
gloves and maybe the feet and think
they will try it. If you want to know
the other fellow's plans watch his eyes.
Mace would sometimes slip his eyes,
but it was look down quick and lift up.
Tommy Ryan told me that when Mace
was over 60 years old he was boxing
with him and Mace slipped his eyes
over as if to look at some one at the
ringside and let slip a left that caught
Ryan square in the face. Ryan had
heard so much about his tricky fight-
ing and he saw some of it.

"I think the uppercut will come strong
now to offset the crouch, and you watch
and see if it doesn't straighten some of
these fellows up. It's got to be a stiff,
hard uppercut that don't mind a little
glove block."

MC'COY, VS. MUNROE.

Shifty Kid to Meet Miner in Salt
Lake, Says Denver Post.

"Kid" McCoy arrived in Salt Lake
yesterday and wired that a match had
been determined between him and Mun-
roe for the first week in September.
Win or lose, Munroe will box McCoy.
The Shamrock club of Salt Lake City
wants McCoy and Munroe, and as it
has offered a good purse and both men
have accepted, there will be something
doing.

McCoy is in excellent condition and
harder than he has been in several
years. He feels that he is quite able
to rough it with the miner, and is
eager to meet him. Before departing,
McCoy said:

"I have been taking care of myself
and living a very simple life for some
time past. I have eaten lightly and
drank not at all. The result is that I
am fast and strong, and my wind is in
great condition. I am sure that I will
work my way back to my old form un-
less I meet some unexpected reverse."

In boxing Munroe, McCoy risks a
serious reverse.

ATHLETIC TRICKS FOR DA'LY USE

Following is the first of a
series of articles posed for and
described by Prof. Frank S.
Lewis of the Utah Athletic and
Social club, with which the read-
ers of The Tribune are to be fa-
miliar each Sunday until the va-
rious subjects are exhausted.

Prof. Lewis is the ex-mid-
dleweight wrestling champion of
the world, and is assisted in
these illustrations by Charles
Ross, the well-known local wres-
tling champion.

With twenty years experiences as a
direct participant and instructor in box-



No. 3.

ing, wrestling and all-around athletics,
I feel that I am capable of adding
something to the general knowledge on
these subjects, depending on the nature
of the illustrations and simplicity of
language to most directly convey my
ideas to the public mind. I trust, for
the public good.

The series of subjects to be treated
by me can be described in the following
order:

First—Fireman or ambulance (carry-
ing holds).

Second—Police holds, commonly
called "come alongs."

Third—Holds by which you disarm an
opponent of a gun, knife or club.

Fourth—A complete system of de-
fense to be used against a bully or thug
who attacks you with his fists.

Fifth—A system of cane defense for
protection in a street assault.

Our first illustration shows how to
start to raise an insensible man from
the floor.

Having stepped across the body raise
him to a sitting position by grasping
him under the arm pits, then slide the
hands down to the small of his back
making the lift to the height of No. 2.

Release the right hand, swinging your
head to the right at the same time, and
holding him tightly pressed with your
left against your left shoulder. Then
grasp his left wrist firmly with your
right hand, pulling the arm over your
head. By pulling down hard on the
arm you can hold him in the position
shown in No. 2 while you slide your left

arm between his legs, grasping firmly
his left thigh. You have then secured
what is known to wrestlers as the
crotch and arm lock. From this posi-
tion you can easily raise your man to
position No. 2 full across your shoulder-
ers, then, push your left arm well
around his thigh. Grasping his left
wrist with your left hand, you have

your man securely bound and balanced,
and have free use of your right hand to
open doors or windows or assist you
down a ladder, etc., etc., as the case
may require.

Next Sunday, with the aid of suitable
illustrations, I will describe a number
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F. S. LEWIS.



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Pueblo

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August 20 and 21, via Oregon Short
Line. Five days' transit limit in each
direction. Tickets good thirty days.

John L. Was Jagged, Also Jagged.

BOSTON, Aug. 12.—John L. Sullivan,
the crowning terror of the padded ring,
was arrested by Patrolmen Kemp and

Herrera to Fight Goodwin.

Herrera has a chance to fight Kid
Goodwin at Butte on Miners' day, and
he may accept if he can't get on with
Batting Nelson in San Francisco. Nel-
son would box the Mexican providing
a club would handle the match; but
none seems to want it. Nelson is all
right, but the odds have an idea that
Herrera would not be doing card.

It is strange, but all of Herrera's
good fights have been made away from
"Prisco." In Montana and in the East
Herrera has a high standing as a fight-
er, but not so in his own country.

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HEAVY-WEIGHTS MEET AT BUTTE MONDAY

With the exception of the Jim Jef-
fries-Jack Munroe four-round bout last
fall, Butte will for the first time in its
fighting history stage a heavy-weight
bout tomorrow night. Matchmaker No-
lan of the Montana Athletic club has
secured a good attraction in Jim Jef-
fries, the husky and hard-hitting Cal-
ifornian, and George Gardner of Low-
ell, Mass., the holder at one time of the
light-heavy-weight championship title.
The bout is slated for twenty rounds,
straight Queensberry rules, and is sure
to be full of fight with a possibility of
an early knockout in favor of Gardner.
Jeffries is known as a slow starter,
but once under way it takes a hard
man to beat him. A glance at George
Gardner's record proves that in point
of starting he has none the best of Jef-
fries, for with one or two exceptions
his fights have all gone a long ways.
Gardner depends entirely on body
punching for the first ten rounds, and
in a case like this where his opponent
outweighs him from fifteen to twenty-
five pounds he will no doubt adopt the
same rule to beat Jeffries down to his
own size and weight. From Butte
comes the report that both men are in
the pink of condition and with an offer
of a \$3000 purse guarantee to fight Kid
McCoy or Bob Fitzsimmons starting at
the winner, both will strive hard to get
away with the long end of the purse.

A win over Gardner would be a big
feather in Jeffries's cap as he only late-
ly defeated the husky Gus Rublin in the
East and a win over Gardner and some
other leading light would at once place
him for a chance at the winner of the
Jeffries-Munroe battle.

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JIMMY GARDNER TO FIGHT JOE GANS

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 12.—The San
Francisco club has a match between
Joe Gans and Jimmy Gardner practi-
cally settled. Gardner has signed, and
the autograph of the colored boxer at-
tached to a contract is expected to ar-
rive here in the next few days. The only
hitch that occurred during the negotia-
tions was over the weight. Gans would
not come down to the figure desired by
Gardner.

Gans has held the light-weight cham-
pionship for years, losing and winning
from Frank Erne. Since then Gans has
grown out of his class and can no more
make 135 at 3 o'clock or ringside than
Jeffries can get down to 160 for Fitz-
simmons or Tommy Ryan. Yet by the
strange laws of pugilism he retains the
title so long as he remains on his feet
with no decision against him. The boys
who have turned up with a chance to
gain the title are as a rule legitimate
light-weights and often low enough in
weight of fight in the modern feather-
weight class, now boosted from anything
from 12 to 135. Other lads, like Martin
Duffy, who at one time looked to be the
man, grew too fast and became welters
in their prime.

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John L. Was Jagged, Also Jagged.

get their chief pleasure out of betting
on the horses, and it is perfectly right
and proper that a man who owns and
raises horses should be if he derives
pleasurable sensations from betting,
one rarely sees a betting commissioner
about the vice-chairman of the Jockey
club. seldom does he ask the price
quoted about one of his horses, and as
often as not never knows until he reads
the papers the day after whether this
or that flyer that has run under his col-
ors was a favorite or an outsider. He
sits among his cronies, the old-time pil-
lars of the turf, on the clubhouse ver-
andas of the different tracks, and not
often does he leave his comfortable
chair except to make excursions into
the paddock to look his own or some
other man's horse over. It is because
Mr. Keene does not bet, and because
every man who pretends to knowledge
of the sport, and to the men who con-
duct it hereabouts, knows that he
would rather take a whipping than see
one of his horses beaten, that the pub-